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CITY NOTES.

Surubbery is being planted in the gard and William Coleman, surrounding the public library building. Awo cases of measies and one of dipatherta were reported to the board of health

A number of resolutions passed by councils are in the hands of the mayor awalting his signature.

The poor board met last evening and approved of a number of bills. No other business was transacted. Assistant City Engineer Sherwood was

engaged vesterday in making the survey for the Boaring brook bridge

Street Commissioner Kirst is engaged in repairing the Washington avenue pave, between Olive and Gibson at reets.

The sale of seats for "Alabama," which will be the attraction at the Frothingham theater on Friday evening, will open at Powell's music store at 9 o'clock this morn-

Durward Lely, the world famous Scotch Patrior now traveling with the Adelina Patricompany, will give one of his con-certs under the suspices of the Scranton Caledonian club in Young Men's Christian Association half on Friday evening,

Anheuser Busch Beer. Louis Lohman's, 325 Spruce 5t.

TROUBLE ABOUT THE NEW FARM.

Vosburg Heirs to Make Effort to Have Orphans' Court Sale Set Aside.

There is likely to be litigaton and trouble over the Vosburg farm, ar-rangements for the purchase of which from George W. Beemer were completed by the Scranton Poor district last Saturday. The price to be paid was \$5,600.

The farm consists of 140 acres and adjoins the Hillside home. It was purchased by Mr. Beemer about one year and a half ago at orphans' court sale for \$2,500. The farm was sold as the property of Mr. Vosburg, father of C. H. Vosburg, who now resides at Lee,

C. H Vosburg and his two brothers, who also reside in Illinois, have retained Attorney C. H Soper and propose to make an effort to have the orphan's court sale set aside on the ground that they were not given notice of the sale of their father's property.

It is possible that the matter may be compromised, however, without litiga-tion. The peor board will not formally accept the land or pay for it notil the title is made perfectly clear

CHIEF SKEOCH SURPRISED.

Presented with a Handsome Marbis Clock by Caledonians. James B. Skeoch, the chief of the Scranton Caledonian club, was agreenbly surprised last evening on being presented by the members of the club with a handsome marble clock, in honor of his marriage, which occurred two weeks ago at Sarnid, Ontario

Ex-Chief John Pirie, in his presentation speech, made happy allusions to the elegant smile which adorned the chief's happy face, and concluded by wishing him and his fair bride happiness and prosperity in years to come.

The chief replied with a short speech

thanking the members Afterward the club went into social session, where songs, etc., were enjoyed.

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Her incorporation as a Borough Was Gloriously Celebrated.

ALL DAY THE EAGLE SCREAMED

Large Procession Parades Through Neighboring Towns and a General Holiday Is Observed-Olyphant, Priceburg and Dickson City Are Visited-Dr. B. H. Throopileads the Parade of Citizens.

The eagle screamed, the band played, the flag of challenge was flaunted in the faces of neighboring boroughs, there was a large parade, fireworks were exploded and a general holiday observed at Throop vesterday.

The occasion was in celabration of a legree of the court handed down Monday, incorporating Throop into a

All the pent upenthusiasm which had lain dormant in the ecstwells "village of Throop, in the borough of Dickson City" for seven years, was released in one hilarous abandon to the joyful feelings of the occasion. The Liwrence band from this city, was present and played the slogan of the Throopites in procestonal through neighboring boroughs, scaded by Dr. P. H. Throop and C. M.

The incorporation of a borough was first suggested and a petition issued June 13, 1889, but owing to objections and fight on the part of citizens of Dickson City, particularly, au actual application was not made until nearly five years later, Moren, 1893. The application was approved by the grand jury, but confirmation was refused by the court, owing to a technical error of date in presenting the application. A second application was granted Jan. 4 of this year, and again the grand jury approved it, which approval was confirmed by the court Monday.

THE PERST ELECTION. The first borough election will be conducted by Patrick Carr, judge, and John B. McDouald and Henry Arm strong, inspectors, all appointees of the

court, on Tuesday, May 1 Considering the long delay in secur-ing the incorporation, it is not surprisig that the fresholders of the late illage should want to celebrate and at he same time proclaim by the token to ister towns that they could expend

their taxes in future. At 2 30 o'clock under the supervision of C. D. Sinderson and H W Billman, the procession was formed in front of the Bellman & C. store. El-ward Banfield assisted in the arrange-ments. The cavalende, including about thirty carriages, started at 2.45 o'clock along the back road to the Dun-more road at Anderson's Corners. Oir pount was entered on Lackawanna atreet. The procession continued down through Priceburg and Dickson City, and, countermarching at the latter place, crossed the river and entered Throop by the Boulevard road.

In the first carriage was Dr. B. H. Throop, after whom the borough is named, accompanied by C. M. Suderson. Preceding them and leading the procession were these biorclists: L B. Luid. W. Rase. G. B. Mead. Vose Krotzer, Guy Stanton, Charles Shar-George Stanton, Frank Fabringer

In the carriage ahead of the Lawrence band of this city were H. W. Bellman, C. D. Sanderson, Master Dudley Sanderson, E. R. Bellman, and Thomas Monohan. Next came the conveyance containing W. J. Applemen, J. H. Law, G. H. Haverly and Mr. Evans. The carriage containing representatives of the Scranton newspapers preceded Joseph Birtley and John Indian, superintendents of the Pancoast Coal company. Following came the Throop Hose company and a long line of citizens, including Mahlon Kase, John Sykes, John Burnett, Jack King, John McDonald, Charles Williams, Mr. Henderson and Charles.

CARRIAGES DECORATED.

All the carriages were bedecked with flags and filled with overflowing enthusiasm. Bits of repartee and give-andtake sallies were passed between the paraders and the citizens of the towns on the route, but it was all good naturedly done In the evening a large bon-fire and

fireworks display terminated the day's festivities.

The last application for incorporation was signed by 108 out of 116 freeholders. The January census showed the population of Throop to be 1639 and other particulars as follows: 266 dwellings, 9 hotels, 8 stores, 2 storechurches, 2 schoolhouses, 1 houses, 2 railroad depot, a post office and 266 registered voters. The Pancoast col-liery employes 700 hands. The geographical boundaries of the new porough are as follows

Beginning at the corner of the center of the Lackawanna river at a point between the tracts of land of Levi and William Pierce: thence south 980 perches, being the southerly bondary line of Olyphant borough to corner of Benjamin Morgan tract: thence 20 perches to the corner of Christianna Braham tract; thence along said tract 412 perches to a point in line of Boaring Brook township; thence along said boundary line 370 perches to the northeast corner of the borough of Dun-more, and thence along said borough line to line of Scranton city; thence west 1470 perches to the center of the Luckawanna river, and thence up the river to the place of beginning.

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CONFIRMATION IR GRACE CHURCH Rite Will Be Conferred by Bishop W. R.

Nicholson. The rite of confirmation will be administered at Grace church this evening by Rev. W. R. Nicholson, D.D., bishop of the New York and Philadel-phia Synod of the Reformed Episcopal church. He will also preach.

Bishop Nicholson has the reputation of being one of the best Biblical scholars in our land, and is also said to be an eloquent preacher,

STILL BAKING BREAD.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT GREENWOOD. It Will Be Given by the Young Peoples'

Seciety of Christian Endeavor. On next Tuesday evening, April 24, at No. 4 school in Greenwood, there will be a high class entertainment of the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor of that place. After the musical part of the entertainment is over a social will ensue, at which re-freshments will be served. The very trifling sum of 10 cents will be charged

ollows:

for admission. The programme is as

Misses Anna Lovering and Deila Knapp Recitation H. E. Rawson Bas- Solo David Lewis Drill Exercises, Miss Della Evans and Party

Daniel Clements A. B. C Duet. Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins Ohorus, "Jerusalem," Greenwood Choral Society

BINGHAMTON TAKES A GAME.

The Club Scored Twenty-Three Runs of Which Two Were Earned. Many Errors Made.

Binghamton revenged its crushing defeat at New York Monday by taking the Scranton cine out to their grounds it the Parlor city yesterday and deenting them to the tune of 23 to 16 This result was not nonewood, it is but just to say, by the great superior-Scrauton players generously assisted heir opponents.

Doran did the twirling for Scranton and under the steadfast gaze of 1,400 male and female admirers of the mational game lost his nerve. He was wild and gave eight bases on balls, besides hitting Shortstop Long with the

Massey, Wetz-I and Westlake made errors that materially assisted the Binghamtons. Of the 23 runs they scored only two were earned. The

BINGHAMTON. Total ... 23 12 27 11 6 Total ... 16 19 27 11 10

Binghamton8 3 0 0 0 4 4 2 2-23 Scranton ... 1 1 4 0 2 4 0 3 1-16 First base on balls-Binghamton, 8; Scranton, 8; Earned runs-Binghamton, 2; Scranton, 8 Struck out-By Doran, 1; Barnet, 1; Delaney, 4. Three-base hits-Massey, Two-base hits-Wetzel, 1; Barnett, 1; Fritz, 1 Hit by pitcher-Lang Umpire-Dennis Casey, Time-2,30, Attendance-1,400.

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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MEETING.

Funds of the Organization Are Low and Economy Becomes Necessary. A meeting of the directors of the Associated Charities was held last evening There were present, Colonel Ripple, Messrs Moore, Cohen, Thomas, Kelly, Smith, Gibbons, Kirst, Lynett, Secretary Israel, and the agent of the societies, Mrs W. B. Duggan. Colonel

Ripple presided. Several reports were read showing that the funds are being reduced to a state where it behooves the organization to practice the most rigid economy, and on motion of Mr. Cohen it was decided to dispense with the survices of a clerk, the position having been filled during the past two months by George B. Thompson. For the services rendered Mr. Thompson was, on motion of Mr. Gibbons, allowed a compensation

of \$50 a month. Messrs. Smith, Rusne and Cohen were appointed a committee to sudit the accounts of the societies. On motion of Mr. Thomas, \$300 was

appropriated to the park fund, as asked for in the report of Mr. Moore, chairman of the employment committee. Much trouble is experienced in keep

ing an exact record of the expenditures, owing to the fact that orders given out for work are not in many instances accounted for. To remedy this trouble Mr. Ruans suggested that the orders bear the words, "Not good after forty-eight hours." Rev. Mr. Israel moved that a rubber stamp be purchased with which to prefix such a declaration to the orders. The motion prevailed.

The report of Mrs. Duggan, the agent, was read by Secretary Israel. It gave a succinct history of every case investigated during the past two weeks, and in a number of instances revealed that not only the societies, but the poor board and various religione societies had been imposed upon by

lezy and worthless persons. During the two weeks embraced in the report Mrs. Duggan visited fiftyeight applicants, thirty-eight of whom were found worthy and twenty un-worthy. Since acc pting the position Mrs. Duggen has investigated 538 applications, performing in so doing a vast amount of work.
On motion of Mr. Lynett the matter

of increasing the membership was referred to the visitation committee.

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Those desiring views of their residences in this edition will please have notice at the office.

She Denied Any Participation in the Outrage When on the Witness Stand.

EXONERATED BY HER HUSBAND

He Said She Knew Nothing About the Assault at the Time -- Ganges Black more and His Son Convicted of Burglary-Wolf Boener Tried for Attempting to Kill Police Officer Johler on Feb. 22.

After court opened yesterday morning the trial of Mrs. Tills Fox charged with assisting her husband, Ira Fox, to assault 14-year-old Clara Bixby at their home on the West Side on the night of Feb. 24, was resumed.

Mrs. Fox went on the stand and denied an knowledge of the assault Sa-cald that on the night of Feb. 24 she was awakened by Clara Binby elimb-ing into the bad she occupied. She immediately afterward went to sleep again. Shedid not invite Clara into her had, neither did she assist her hasband in any way to comm t the out-rage. She knew nothing of the occurence at the tim .

Mr. Fox also went on the stand in his wife's defense. He assumed all responsibility for the assault and completely exonerated his wife of any knowledge of or participation in the assault. The case was given to the jury a short time before the noon recess and when court convened to the visiting his parents who reads in Wes afternoon a verdict of guilty as indicted was returned

HE RECEIVED THE SICKELS. John R. James pleaded guilty to lareny and receiving before Judge Arch cald and was sentenced to pay a fine of 10, costs and spend two months in the county j.il. Several months ago the restaurant of W. J. Byrne, at Carbon-dale, was satered one night by burg-lars. Among the articles taken was a nickel-in-the-slot machine, which con-tained \$37. James admitted getting the money that was taken from the

machine, but denied the burglary. Michael Caveston pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county juli and a fine of \$5 and costs. Caveston resides at Carbondale. He met an old man named Michael Cozgins on one of the streets of Carbondale somtime ago and took a \$20 gold plece out

of the old gentleman's pocket.

Michael Tobin admitted that he had assaulted and battered Anthony Dougherty during a dispute over a line ne, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Turee cases growing out of the riot at Priceburg last fall were disposed of before Judge Sittser in court room No. 2 in the following manner by agreement of the p rties concerned; John Hoopts, Frank Zariovitz and Joseph Kalinofski, riot, Richard Barron, pro-ecutor; county to pay costs. J. K Goodman, aggravated assault and battery, Annie Siefofski, prosecutrix: county to pay costs. John Ki zierski, perjury, Alick Jebofski, prosecutor; county to pay costs.

WOLF BORRNER TRIAL.

Wolf Boerner, the South Side burg-Four Multichromes in an artis- lar who attempted to shoot Officer John tic cover, for one coupon and Johler on the South Side on Fab. 22. and was himself shot and seriously wounded by Officer Thomas Lowry was put on trial before Judge Archbald yesterday afternoon, charged with atempting to kill Officer Johler: pointing fire arms at Fred Hanselman, and attempting to burgiarize the house of C. Hanselman. Boerner was unrepresented by counsel, but went on the stand and testified in his own behalf. He made a general denial of the charges. The court decided that the evidence did not indicate that Boerner had entered the house of C. Hanselman, or pointed a wespon at Fred Hanselman. The case with regard to the attempt to take Officer Johler's life was therefore the only one which the jury was directed to consider. It retired at 3 o'clock. At 4 30 it agreed

upon a verdiet and sealed it. BLACKMORES FOUND GUILTY. Yesterday morning a jury returned

Ganges Blackmore and his son Daniel Blackmore, guilty of having burglarized the Delaware and Hudson station at Dickson City. The father was sen-tenced by Judge Sittser to pay a fine of \$5, costs and spend two years in the eastern penitentiary. The boy will have to spend sixty days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Joseph Kulinoptko and Marion Menresick were called to answer a charge of having assaulted and battered Marin Purtorski in an aggravated manner. Mengesick did not come forward to make a defense and Kalinoptko went to trial alone. It was charged that about two months ago the accused men met Putorski at Priceburg and after assaulting him threw him down a steep embankment from which treatment he received severe injuries. The defense was that the prosecutor was drunk and creating a disturbance in a house and he was therefore ejected. Kalinoptko was found not guilty but directed to pay the costs.

MRS. YOPPS WAS THE CAUSE. John Yopps, of Throop, was the next person called to the defendant's table. He was charged with assaulting a neighbor, Frank Zuhoer, with a piece of board and a carpenter's equals, in flicting serious injuries about the head. The defendant, who was represented Comeges and A. Bauby Attorney C. Comegys and A. Bau-man, said that Zuheer had been instru-mental in causing Mrs. Yopps to desert him. It was during a dispute about her that the trouble occurred. Yopps maintained that it was a general fight and an equal number of blows were struck on both sides. Mrs. Yopps is again living with her husband and sat alongside of him in court resterday. The jury returned a verdict of not

guilty and divided the cost equally between the prosecutor and defendant. When court adjourned William and Annie Pasquimas, of Lloyd street this city, were on trial before Judge Sittaer for assaulting Mrs. Rosana Prancikina. They said in defense that Mrs. Prancikins charged them with stealing \$3, and thereupon they forcibly ejected her from their house. Attorney C. H. Soper and District Attorney O'Neill rep represent the prosecution and ex-Judge W. H. Stanton the defense,

M'DERMOTT USED A GUN. Before Judge Archbald, James Mc-Dermott was arraigned, charged with felloniously wounding Michael Costello on Oct. 14 last. Attorney Joseph O'Brien defended McDermott and Col. F. J. Fitzsimmons assisted District Attorney Kelly in prosecuting the case.

It was asserted by Costello that on the day of the trouble McDermott was throwing stones at his (Costello's) chil-Costello made objection and McDermott ran into the house, obtained a shotgun and fired at Costello, the shot it contained lodging in his legs. He was disabled for many weeks

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Mr. McDermott admitted the shoot-

ing but said it was necessary as Cos-tello, his brother-in-law John Dolan and the children were bombarding his house with large stones. All of the evidence was not in when court ad-

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PRINTER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Frank J. Durham's Body Found on the D., L. & W. Rallroad One Mile from L. & B. Junction.

Frank J. Dufuam, a printer, who came to this city from Reading on April 9, Monday night met death in a mysterious manner on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western railroad rack, near the Hallstead breaker, about one mile and a half this side the Lack wanua junction.

Durham left Scranton Monday afternoon in company with three fellow workmen for the purpose, he stated, of visiting his parents who reside in West day night Engineer Sleppy, of the south bound express, saw the body of a man lying alongside the track at the point where Durham was found. The engineer did not stop his train, but reported the occurrence at the Janction and Engineer Helms was dispatched with an engine to secure the body. He found it as described, lying by the side of the track, and returned with it to Pittsion. The remains were deposited in the baggage room and later was identified by the printers who are supposed to have left the city with Dur ham. An inquest was held and a ver-dict of accidental death rendered.

The three printers mentioned are named Jervais, Norris and Faucat, and they nad worked on the papers of this city for a short time, but not stendily. They etate that Durham went away first and the first they heard of his death was ween they reached Pittston. A rumor is corrent, however, that all our were together in Doc. Styles' hotel at Duryca early in the evening, and that threats were made against Dur-Little credence is given the story, the supposition being that the victim came to his death by falling from a freight train as it rounded the charp curve at Yesterday foremon H. G. Escon, president of Stranton Typographical Union No. 112, and Undertaker Raub went to Pittston and secured the body which now lies in the undertaker's establishment on Spruce street. The skull was found to be crushed on the left side of the head and the right side

of the face was badly bruised. The body bore no other marks. Durham was apparently about 23 years of age and was an intelligent and competent workman, but somewhat inclined to drink. A dispatch an-nouncing his death was sent to West Chester and it is thought his friends will be heard from, but in case they are not, the funeral will be conducted by the Scranton union, the expenses to be borne by the international union

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